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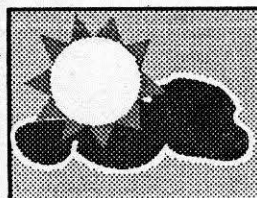
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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY



**Wednesday**  
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high in low 80s.

## CAMPUS REACTION

# Family leave bill receives mixed reviews

By Lisa R. Thacker  
Reporter

Marshall officials are keeping close watch on the potential cost and other problems that may come with the new family leave bill.

Herbert J. Karlet, vice president for finance, said he can't

envision the bill costing Marshall money because the cash comes from the person's vacant salary.

The family leave bill, which affects companies and institutions with more than 50 workers, took effect Aug. 5. Workers can take an unpaid leave for a variety of reasons such as

the birth of a child, an illness in the family or a serious health condition.

Several deans said the family leave bill is a useful piece of legislation and short staffing will not be a problem.

Dr. Lynne B. Welch, dean of the School of Nursing, said, before the family leave bill,

pregnant women worked up to their due date, but now they won't have to.

Welch said the bill is particularly good for single parents.

Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, new interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts, said the greatest benefits are increased morale and more involvement with

families.

Some deans worry about balancing leave requests with classes.

Dr. Carole J. Vickers, dean of the College of Education, said her greatest concern is providing classes without disrupting

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## Hand for the Herd



Photo by Shannon Guthrie

Freshmen Angel Lykins and Jason Lusher cheer on The Herd during a football game Saturday.

## Counties stage drill

By David Thompson  
Reporter

A pick-up truck collided with a tanker truck transporting 18,000 gallons of formaldehyde on Fifth Avenue. Not!

The Cabell and Wayne County emergency services conducted an emergency drill Tuesday. Two vehicles and eight victims participated in the drill. Marshall paramedic students Billy Romans and Wendy Newman, as well as Tim Priddy, pre-med student, portrayed victims.

"The purpose of the drill was to see how well each of the services work together," said Ron Copley, deputy fire chief of Huntington.

Accident time for the drill was 9 am and members of the Marshall University police department called in the accident. Crews from Cabell County EMS arrived at 9:05 am.

"If this was a real incident and there was a fire, a five block radius would have to be cleared," said James Donathan, coordinator of emergency services for Marshall.

"We secured the dorms and shut down ventilation for the buildings for this exercise."

## Students' cars ripe for theft, police say

Brandi Kidd  
Reporter

Students should be aware of car robberies and take full responsibility for protecting their belongings, Detective Steve Zickefoose of the Huntington Police Department said.

Bars and parking lots around downtown and campus areas are primary targets for car robberies, Zickefoose said.

"Anywhere that there is a high concentration of people, such as at football games or bars, the risks of robbery goes up," Zickefoose said.

"People will just park their cars anywhere, not consider-

ing that they could get broken into."

The Huntington Police Department said it averages 30 reported burglaries each week. The Department took 15 burglary calls this weekend.

"Break-ins are seasonal," Zickefoose said. "We [the department] find that more cars are burglarized during Marshall games and events at the Civic Center."

"During the month of January, less robberies are reported. Most people aren't out breaking into cars when it is 20 below zero."

Everything from stereos to

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## Computers link students, professors via networks

John P. Withers  
Reporter

A taste of the future will be available to writing students in the English department next semester in the form of a totally computerized classroom.

The classroom is the brainchild of Dr. David L. Hatfield, assistant professor of English at Marshall and Dr. Tom Sloan, adjunct professor of English at West Virginia University.

Every student in the class will have a computer and all the machines will be linked together via network. Anything on one screen will be capable of showing up on another, allowing groups to work on a single paper or example.

"It's an exciting concept, a classroom without paper. This is going to be very

good for the students.

The work environment they are going to be going into is computerized, with electronic messages and writing, and this will help them to prepare for that," said Dr. Joan Tyler Mead, interim dean of the College of Liberal Arts.

One section of English 102 will be taught in tandem with a similar class at WVU and the two classes will be linked in real time through the Internet computer network allowing both classes to work together.

"The linked classes are going to allow cross critiques, peer editing and revising," Hatfield said.

He said it removes the "known audience" element.

"You don't know the person you are critiquing. That allows you to get more serious critiques," Hatfield said.



# This & that

## Spielberg, Williams to team up on film

BOSTON (AP) — Steven Spielberg and John Williams, collaborators on "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," are working on a film about the Holocaust.

Spielberg was at Symphony Hall on Monday to watch Williams conduct the Boston Pops for the score of "Schindler's List."

Pops spokeswoman Kim Smedvig described the music as "lyrical and poignant." The score features violinist Itzhak Perlman.

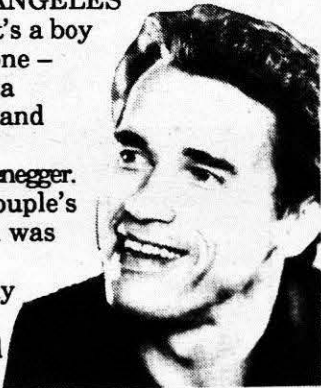
Williams, director of the

Pops, has composed the scores of 13 films directed by Spielberg in the past 21 years.

## Kindergarten pop III

LOS ANGELES (AP) — It's a boy — a big one — for Maria Shriver and Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The couple's first son was born Saturday and weighed in at 9



pounds, spokeswoman Charlotte Parker said Monday. The boy has not been named yet.

The action star and TV journalist have two other children, Katherine, 3, and Christina, 2.

## Actor may face stalking charges

LOS ANGELES (AP) — TV star James Farentino will be evaluated to determine whether he should face charges he stalked and threatened former lover Tina Sinatra.

A court commissioner

ordered the evaluation Monday by the Probation Department. The actor could avoid jail time if placed in a counseling program.

Farentino, 55, was charged in July with repeatedly threatening Sinatra, a daughter of Frank Sinatra, after the couple's breakup.

The actor's lawyer, Blaine Greenberg, said the allegations are unfounded.

Farentino played an attorney in the TV series "The Lawyers" from 1969 to 1972 and has starred in several series and TV movies.

He could get 3 1/2 years in jail if convicted. He remains free on his own recognizance.

## FYI

### Today

**Alpha Phi Sigma** national criminal justice honorary society will meet at 3:30 p.m. in Harris Hall 229 to discuss upcoming activities and fund-raisers.

**MU Lambda Society** will have its weekly meeting at 9:15 p.m. in MSC 2W37. For more information, call 696-6623.

**Student Health Education Program** will sponsor a one-mile Wellness Walk from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at MSC Plaza.

**Society of Professional Journalists** will meet at 4 p.m. in SH 335.

### Etc.

Recruiting volunteers for **Campfire Boys and Girls** self-reliance, teaching children about dangers of sex abuse, peer pressure, etc. Call 522-3311.

## Ice cream bandit won't have to spend time in the cooler

ATLANTA (AP) — A teen-ager who got three years in prison for stealing \$20 worth of ice cream bars from a school freezer won't have to do the time.

The Georgia Board of Pardons and Paroles granted Dehundra Caldwell probation Monday.

"Our job is to be the conscience of the state, to decide when a sentence is fair," chairman Tommy Morris said.

Morris said that Caldwell's sentence was unusually harsh but that he found no reason to suspect the 17-year-old was treated that way because he is

black, as some had claimed.

Superior Court Judge Andrew Whalen, who is white, sentenced Caldwell after the teen-ager pleaded guilty Aug. 23. Caldwell served 10 days before being released on bail pending the board's decision.

Under terms of his probation, he must finish high school and tutor a fellow student. A burglary conviction will stay on his record.

Caldwell, an 11th-grader, said he plans to major in computer science in college.

## CARS

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textbooks has been stolen from cars, but according to Zickefoose, women's purses are the main target.

He says that putting a purse or other belongings under the seat is helpful, but not always effective.

"The best way to protect yourself is to remove all valuables from your car when you park it," Zickefoose said.

"Just because something is out of view doesn't mean the burglar won't look for something anyway."

"If you have to leave something in your car, always lock it in your trunk."

Marshall Public Safety Officer, James E. Terry, said only 5 campus robberies have been reported to the Marshall Police Department this year. Three suspects were arrested concerning those robberies.

Terry says the MUPD try to keep the crime down by regu-

larly patrolling the area.

Both Terry and Zickefoose agree that car alarms help deter robberies in most cases. Circuit City and The Car Store say the price of the alarm determines its effectiveness.

"You have to spend at least \$200 to get an effective alarm that will sound when the car is hit," Elvis Weathersbee of Circuit City said.

"You can spend as much as \$1000 and get an alarm that will sound will someone is within three feet of the car."

## LEAVE

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the semester.

Karlet said the potential cost of the family leave bill is being carefully watched. "We anticipate requests for extra help, but not extra funds," he said.

Karlet said the cost of extra help trades off with the cost of health care the university must continue to provide throughout the leave.

"The leave bill offers several advantages to faculty and staff members," Karlet said. It gives them up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave ... and the employees are guaranteed job security.

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# morning

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## Muslim access to Adriatic biggest obstacle to peace

By Jasmina Kuzmanovic  
Associated Press Writer

ZAGREB, Croatia — Plans to sign a Bosnian peace agreement Tuesday were called off after the three warring factions failed to come to terms in a meeting aboard a British warship in the Adriatic Sea.

Croatia's HINA news agency quoted John Mills, a spokesman for international mediators, as saying there were "no steps forward in negotiations" on Monday.

Lt. Col. Bill Aikman, the chief U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, said Tuesday that as a result, the signing scheduled at Sarajevo airport had been called off.

The biggest obstacle to the plan, which would divide Bosnia into Serb, Croat and Muslim states, appeared to how to give the Muslim-led government access to the Adriatic.

The meeting aboard the air-

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craft carrier HMS Invincible included the Croatian president and leaders of Bosnia's Croat and Muslim factions. HINA said Serbia's president and the Bosnian Serb leader also were aboard.

The session was mediated by special envoys Lord Owen of the European Community and Thorvald Stoltenberg of the United Nations, who had said they hoped a plan could be ready for signing in Sarajevo.

HINA said Tudjman was returning to Zagreb. Stoltenberg and Owen were reported to have flown to Split, Croatia.

Peace talks collapsed Sept. 1 in Geneva when Serbs and Croats balked at giving Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic more territory for what would be a landlocked, Muslim-domi-

nated state in central Bosnia.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman also refused to guarantee access to the sea through the port of Neum. Now, however, he appears ready to offer access to the nearby Croatian port of Ploce.

Izetbegovic apparently maintained that the Muslims were not being offered viable port arrangements.

War broke out 18 months ago when Serbs rebelled after Bosnia's Muslims and Croats voted for independence from Serb-dominated Yugoslavia. Up to 200,000 people are dead or missing, and more than 2 million homeless.

Apparently ignoring a ceasefire that was to have taken effect Saturday, Bosnian government forces kept pushing on the northern and southern ends of a front line running through central Bosnia, in an apparent effort to secure supply routes this winter.

## Testimony ruled inadmissible: Judge drops charge of perjury

By Jennifer Bundy  
Associated Press Writer

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — A federal judge dismissed a perjury charge Tuesday against a former lottery director accused of rigging contracts for the expansion of video lottery statewide.

Butch Bryan had been charged with lying to a federal grand jury when he denied he received a job offer from a Montana video gaming company during an October 1992 meeting in Huntington.

"We figured all along they would not be able to prove that," said Bryan's attorney, John S. Kaull.

U.S. District Judge Charles Haden last week ruled as inadmissible proposed testimony from a state lottery official about a conversation he had with Bryan about the job offer.

Haden had said the testimony was hearsay and would require Bryan to take the stand against himself and be in violation of his 5th Amendment rights against self-incrimination.

But Haden granted a motion

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John S. Kaull

from acting U.S. Attorney Chuck Miller that the jury may still consider testimony already given about the perjury charge because of its relevance to other charges against Bryan.

"The statements Mr. Bryan made to others about being offered a job reflects his state of mind and may provide some basis for the jury to consider motives for actions he did take or did not take," Haden said.

Also Tuesday, Haden denied a defense motion for a mistrial after attorney Jerald Jones of Clarksburg said part of an FBI agent's testimony was unfair.

Special Agent Brian Tone had testified Bryan said he wanted to talk to a lawyer before he answered certain questions. Jones said that makes Bryan look guilty.

The fact that someone invokes their 5th Amendment

rights is not something a jury should hear, Jones said.

But Haden said Tone's answer was to a defense question. Defense lawyers also had information before the trial that should have alerted them to the question, that's the answer they would get, Haden said.

Bryan is accused of rigging contracts that would benefit Video Lottery Consultants of Bozeman, Mont., and a Parkersburg advertising firm, Fahlgren Martin Inc.

Bryan also suppressed an evaluation report that gave a more favorable rating to the Arnold Agency of Charleston, according to the federal indictment.

Bryan, 59, also is charged with insider trading for buying 100 shares of stock in Video Lottery Consultants when the company was under consideration for the state contract, the indictment said.

Bryan, who headed state lottery operations from April 1990 until he resigned in February, faces up to 25 years in prison and \$1.25 million in fines if convicted.

According to a recent study, women are more prone to lung cancer than men, especially among heavy smokers. Female smoker showed 82 times the lung cancer risk of nonsmoking women while male smokers showed only 23 times the risk.

## BRIEFS

from wire reports

### Turkish youth beaten to death

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Two men were arrested and charged with beating to death a 17-year-old Turkish exchange student to "teach him a lesson" for cutting them off in traffic, police said.

Robert John Barthmaier, 24, and Joseph Paul Wagner, 25, of Tampa were arrested Monday at their homes and charged with murder in the slaying of Mehmet Bahar, who had been in the United States five weeks studying English.

As Wagner was led out of police headquarters Monday night, he said, "It was an accident." The suspects were held without bail.

Maj. Ken Taylor said the men followed Bahar to his host family's house after his car cut in front of their vehicle.

"They were angry and decided to teach him a lesson," Taylor said.

Bahar's body was discovered early Saturday near his host family's home. His car had been ransacked and his belongings were scattered nearby.

### Man with gun feared for his life

KINGWOOD, W.Va. (AP) — A man accused of shooting to death a tanning salon owner at his Masontown store testified he feared for his life when he shot the man six times.

"I feel really bad, and I didn't want to hurt anybody. But I feel if I hadn't had my weapon with me, if I hadn't fired it, I'd be down," Perry Brown, 32, of Reedsville testified.

Brown is on trial in Preston County Circuit Court on charges he killed Michael Cartwright, 47, of Masontown last January because the man was having an affair with his wife.

The jury was expected to begin deliberations Tuesday.

Brown testified Monday that while he had found a letter from Cartwright to his wife, had taped a telephone conversation between the two and knew that the two had met in Morgantown, he believed her claim that she was not seeing Cartwright.

He said he stopped at Cartwright's store to "tell him to leave my family alone."

As he pulled up in front of Cartwright's business, he saw the man loading a rifle, Brown testified.

"He came out, slammed my door with his left hand and reached in and started choking me," Brown said. "I thought he was going to shoot me. There's no doubt in my mind about that."

### Tailhook charges dropped

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — The Navy has dropped charges against the first officer facing court-martial in the Tailhook sex scandal, an aviator who was photographed with his face pressed against the chest of a fully clothed woman.

Vice Adm. J. Paul Reason, the Navy's top Tailhook authority, announced the decision Monday.

Lt. Cole V. Cowden, 32, had been charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and faced court-martial on Wednesday.

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# opinion

THE PARTHENON 4 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1993

## our view

### Band strikes new chord

▼ **The Issue:** Marching Thunder's new attitude, style should echo to other organizations.

It has performed three times, and students, faculty and community members already have noticed the change.

People have heard its rumblings before, but the Marching Thunder has caught many people, including students, faculty and community members, by surprise.

Many people are hanging around to watch the band perform during halftime.

Formerly the Big Green Marching Machine, the Marching Thunder is louder and looks a lot sharper than it did last year. It's under new direction, has a new name and a rejuvenated attitude.

A lot of the credit is due to the new band director, Baruch Whitehead. The former Florida resident was a high school band director. He accepted the job this summer after former band director Ivory Brock resigned last spring. A Marshall alumnus recommended Whitehead for the job.

Since the beginning of August, when he arrived, Whitehead has stressed professionalism and innovation.

Besides changing the name, he threw out the showy dance moves of last year's band and initiated a more disciplined style of marching — drum and bugle corps.

People are noticing the band, Whitehead said.

"We've received letters from people in the community, but the best positive response has come from other band directors around the area."

During a time when so many of Marshall's programs are being cut and downgraded, it's nice to see a group that's expanding and not settling for mediocrity.

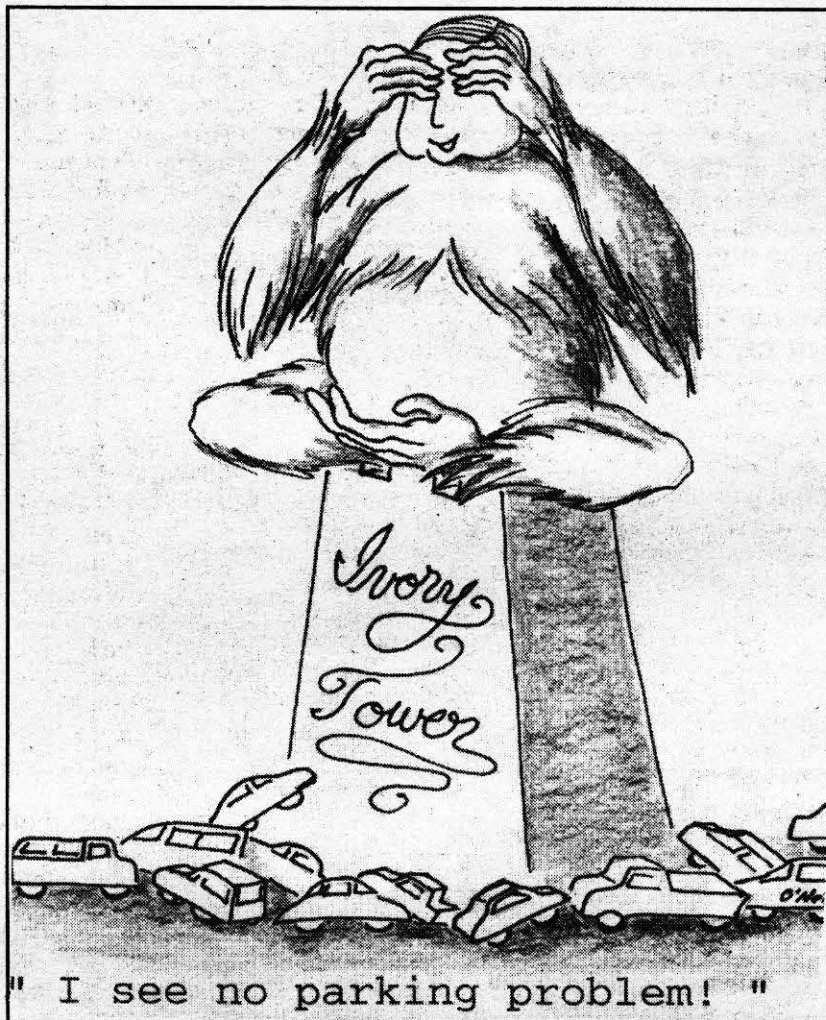
Whitehead says it's the determined band members who are making it happen, but it's a combination of both.

Great things can happen when a band director and assistants motivate students and make them believe they're important parts of the university and more than just sideline sideshows during games.

More university groups and organizations should look at the band as an example of something successful students can do when they put quality time and effort into a project.

There are about 108 members in the band, and Whitehead says he expects to recruit more with an aggressive campaign.

More success should come if members keep tuning in to Whitehead.



## letters

### Don't believe lies about Islam

To the editor:

Islamic fundamentalism. Muslim fundamentalism. We have heard those words so often lately, we have almost been convinced that the words are facts.

However, is the religion of Islam really the beast it has been portrayed to be? Does it really breed terrorists and closed-minded fundamentalists?

Do we know the facts or has the media manipulated our emotions to develop hatred toward an idea about which we know nothing? Before believing fiction, a rational person must learn the facts.

Fact: the Arabic word Islam is derived from the root word for 'peace' and means 'submission (to God)'. By submitting to God, one achieves peace; very simple. Fact: Islam teaches people humility and kindness. Muhammad, the last Prophet of Islam once said that a man who sleeps at night on a full stomach while his neighbor is hungry is not one of us (the Muslims). Fact: The central belief of Islam is that there is only one God who has no kinship and no equals and that Muhammad is the messenger of God.

Fiction: jihad mean holy war. Actually, jihad meant to strive; strive to always rid oneself and one's society from any evil that would reduce anyone's God consciousness.

To remain God conscious, Muslims are commanded by God to pray five times a day each day, to fast from dawn to sunset everyday during the month of Ramadhan, to annually give a portion of their wealth in charity and, for those who are able, to go on a pilgrimage to Mecca once in a lifetime. Fiction: Muhammad was a barbarian. Per-

fectly documented facts from his lifetime show that he was the kindest, gentlest, most charitable man in all of Arabia. In fact he was always known, even to his enemies, as the trustworthy one.

Now that facts have been separated from fiction, let us reevaluate the system of belief we have created for ourselves based on mere propaganda and recognize the peace that is in Islam.

Marlam Bashar  
Falls Church, Va., junior

### Source promotes extremist views

To the editor:

In the September 16th Parthenon, College Republican President Robert Painter's "Chicken Little" column, "We're all victims without free speech," included a note that answered my question about his source on African American GNP.

The source, he wrote, was Walter E. Williams, a black professor at George Mason University. I was unable to find specific references in the Marshall library to black GNP that Painter attributed to Williams. However, after a little research I found some interesting information about Professor Williams.

Williams is an ultra-right conservative with ties to The Heritage Foundation. Heritage was organized in 1973 by Joseph Coors and New Right activist Paul Weyrich with financial funding from Richard Mellon Scaife. Heritage Foundation has ties to extreme right groups such as the Moonies, The National Socialist White People's Party, and the Rhodesian terrorist organization

## policies

### FYI

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### COLUMNS

Opinions expressed in columns are those of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the views of The Parthenon editors or staff.

The Parthenon welcomes guest columns on topics of interest to the Marshall community.

Submissions should be no longer than 800 words.

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## Meetings highlight heritage

By Melissa K. Ford  
Reporter

The sixth annual West Virginia Black History Conference will be at Marshall University Friday and Saturday in Memorial Student Center.

"We're trying to connect different parts of the state with what we're doing," said Kenneth E. Blue, associate vice president for multicultural affairs.

The first speaker Friday will be Dr. Henry Taylor of State University of New York at Buffalo.

His presentation, "Black History and Public Policy" will begin at 9 p.m.

The Georgia Sea Island Singers, Frankie and Doug Quimbly, will sing, dance and teach traditional African-American games.

According to Frankie Quimbly, many of the songs the singers will perform are spirituals that served a practical need. For instance, songs such as "Down by the Riverside" and "Wade in the water" were sung in the fields to let escaping slaves know that dogs were in pursuit and the escapees should jump in the water to hide their scent.

Dr. Ancella Livers, a West Virginia University journalism professor, will speak at 10 a.m. on "Lynching in West Virginia."

The conference will end with a noon luncheon and a Chautauqua portrayal of Booker T. Washington by Joseph Bundy, the artistic director of the Afro-Appalachian Performance Company.

All conference programs are free and open to the public.

There will be a \$12 charge for the Friday banquet and an \$8 charge for the Saturday luncheon.

## Nontraditional students rediscover joys of school

By Amy Whitehair  
Reporter

Unlike most students, it took Vicki Matthews 13 years to get from high school to college.

Matthews is one of many nontraditional students who come to college later in life.

"Many nontraditional students come because of unresolved problems in their life," said Stephen W. Hensley, associate dean of student affairs.

Hensley said some reasons people return to college are divorce, death of a spouse and children growing up and leaving home.

Matthews decided to return to school after her divorce. After years of playing in bands, she said, she needed a steadier job to help support her three children.

"I was really excited to come back to school. It is one of the

most rewarding things I've ever done," Matthews said.

Judy Stephens returned to school after her husband's death.

"I needed something to make me feel better about myself and some sort of challenge."

Hensley said nontraditional students face different problems than many others, such as lack of confidence, extra responsibilities, financial problems and time.

Juggling family, job and education is difficult, Matthews said.

"I had to get my priorities straight," she said. "My first semester back I had 17 hours, worked, played in a band, cared for my family, and I got a 4.0. I've been on the dean's list every semester since then."

Most returning students are very successful with their grades, Hensley said. They bring personal experiences to school that help them appreciate school more, he said.

"I feel like I'm going to have to work harder because it has been so long since I've been in school," Stephens said.

It is very important that she does well because she doesn't want to waste her money, she said.

Matthews said she does her homework with her children to do homework together.

She said returning to school has helped her children learn that good study habits are important no matter what one's age is.

"My 10-year-old daughter was a little apprehensive at first about Mom quitting her job and going back to school, but she is okay with it now," Stephens said.

"I got real panicky the day before school started. I even cried. I thought 'What am I doing?'" Stephens said. Her daughter told her she would fit right in, Stephens said.

Dr. James Harless, director of admissions, said Marshall is helping nontraditional students re-enter higher education.

The Women's Center sponsored an open house this summer to provide information about coming back to school.

There is a Returning Student Organization and an adult education center to help students adapt to their new environment.

Marshall also offers a Bachelor of Arts Regents program to returning students.

Students can get college credit for life experiences.

The program also lets students who attended school a while ago eliminate low grades from their grade point averages.

"I have to try my best to be successful because it is going to make a tremendous difference in my life," Stephens said.



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## Ex-administrator returns to class

By Tina Trigg  
Reporter

Whether it be on a college campus or in the community, Marshall's former vice president of student affairs is still involved with people.

Bailey stepped down from the administration position in January to go back into the classroom. She is now an associate professor in the College of Education, where she teaches higher education student affairs.

The move has given her more time to be involved in the community, she says.

"I wanted to do something different and stay here at Marshall," Bailey said. "I didn't want to lose touch with the students in the classroom."

Bailey said she thinks all administrators should occasionally go to classrooms to keep in contact with students.

"It's a learning experience for me," Bailey said. "I think I learn just as much if not more than my students do."

Bailey says she also has stepped up her involvement with community groups in the Tri-State area. One of them is Habitat For Humanity, the organization which helps build houses for the less fortunate. It now is in the process of building a house for a university employee.

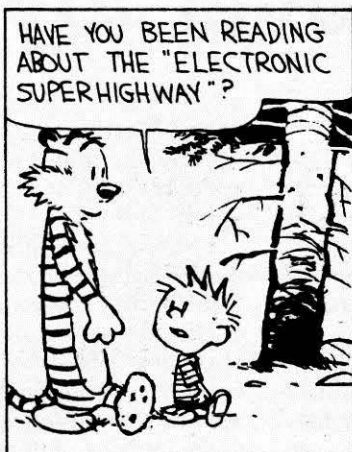
"I have always been interested in this organization," she said.

Bailey said she supports the concept of President Clinton's National Service Program. This program would provide funds for students to attend college and would be paid back through public service jobs.

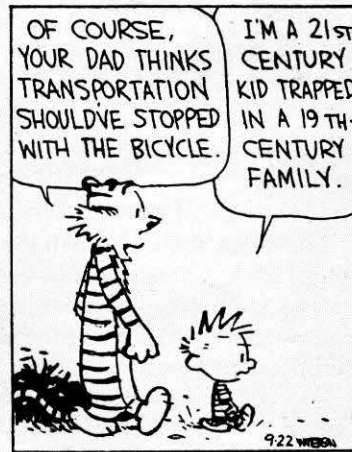
"If we all chipped in and helped our community we would find ourselves in a different world," Bailey said. "I've always been involved with a cause. Our country was built on people helping out their community."

## Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

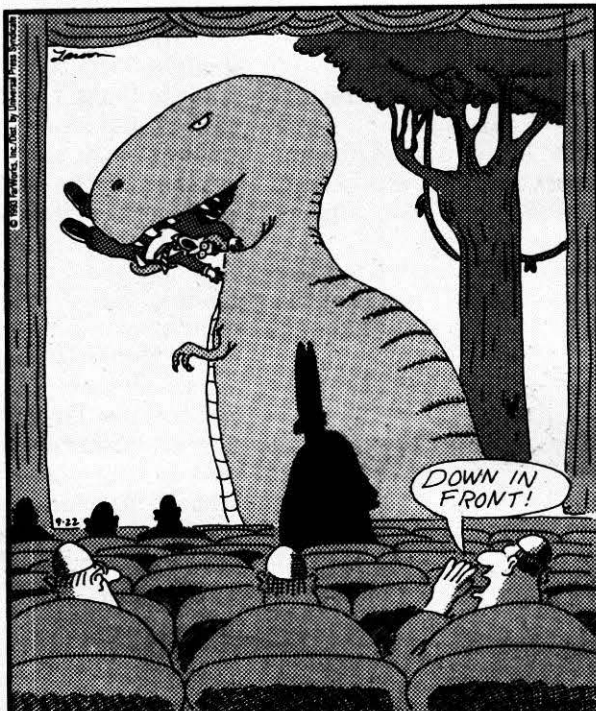


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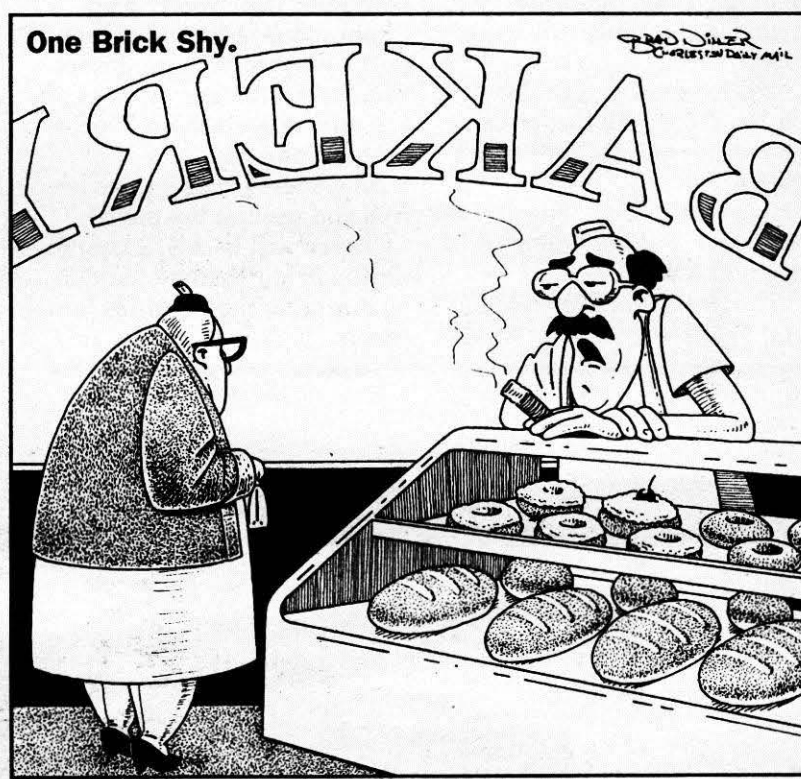


### THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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# Researchers unlock DNA mysteries

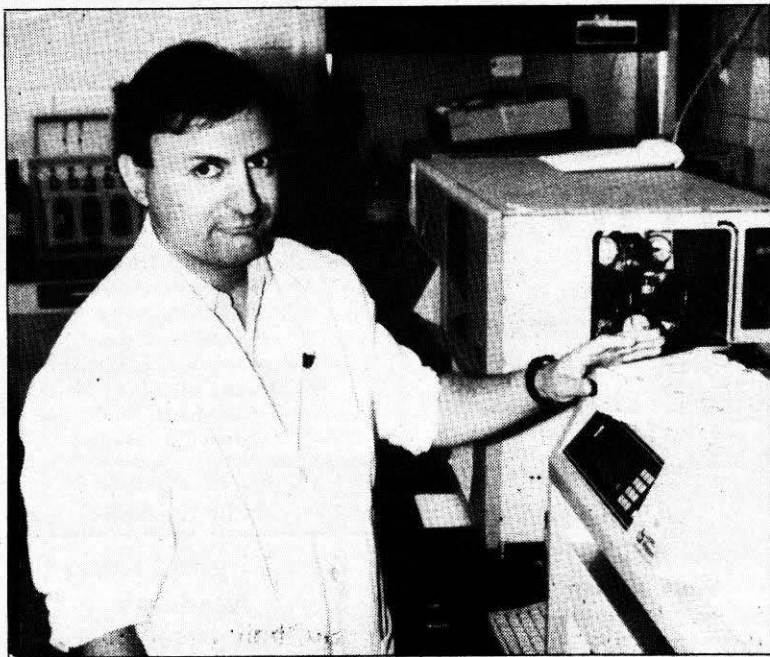


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Dr. Donald A. Primerano demonstrates equipment at Marshall.

By Everett Tackett  
Reporter

Some of the most ambitious scientific research conducted today happens in genetics. Scientists work feverishly to unveil the secrets contained in DNA, the coded sequences that make up life forms.

Suzanne Caynor sits behind a computer utilizing an advanced software program called Hyperchem. Caynor, a Marshall sophomore majoring in cytotechnology, uses Hyperchem to model a complex strand of microscopic DNA. With this program she is able to create a very detailed, full color picture of a strand of DNA.

Caynor and Michael L. Norton, associate professor of chemistry, will use a scanning tunnelling microscope to try to capture an actual image of this DNA strand. If all goes as planned, the image will look exactly like the model created by Caynor. This is no small feat; it has only been done with very limited success.

In order for this type of research to happen, Caynor and Norton needed actual samples of

DNA. They ordered it from Marshall's School of Medicine. Within the Combined Core Facility, Associate Professor Donald A. Primerano and Associate Professor Vernon Reichenbecher, Jr. make DNA samples for customers.

Primerano, a microbial geneticist, uses a machine called a thermal cycler to make complex molecules from smaller pieces of DNA called primers.

A machine in the core facility that produces the primers, a DNA synthesizer, is capable of making up to 100 base pairs.

"The reason that this is so technically difficult is that there is no way to know how all these different parts go together to create one genome. For instance, there are three billion base pairs in the human genome," Primerano said.

"This facility has so much potential for research and other applications that I would like to see it expanded into other areas," said Dr. Terry W. Fenger, acting chair of the microbiology, immunology and molecular genetics department.

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# sports

THE PARTHENON 7 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 22, 1993

## Missouri next as WVU tries for 3-0 record

MORGANTOWN (AP) — Don Nehlen looked as if he had just seen a ghost. Actually, it was the Missouri football team on film.

"Missouri is probably the biggest football team we'll play all year," said Nehlen, West Virginia's head coach. "They have tremendous size on both offense and defense, an outstanding quarterback and a 270-pound fullback. When you look at them on film, they're flat-out scary."

Well, at least the Tigers were in their first game, a 31-3 win over Illinois. But they were flat-out awful in losing to Texas A&M 73-0 on Saturday, fumbling six times, throwing one interception and allowing the Aggies to return a punt for a touchdown.

Meanwhile, West Virginia (2-0) showed flashes of brilliance and mediocrity all at once in beating Maryland 42-37.

The Mountaineers marched up and down the field on the Terps' defense for much of the game. But WVU also turned the ball over five times.

## Herd loses to Furman in OT

### UNC-Asheville opponent today as team seeks winning season

By Mark Truby  
Sports Editor

At the beginning of the season, soccer coach John Gibson said the goal he had for the Herd was to have the team play to its potential and improve on last year's 3-13-2 record.

For most of Sunday's game against Furman at Marshall Stadium, the Herd put a scare into the Purple Paladins, the defending Southern Conference champions.

Marshall jumped on Furman early by scoring the first three goals, before the Paladins rallied to secure a 5-3 win.

Mike Glasgow scored the Herd's first goal on an assist by Shawn Sizemore at 5:43.

Eight minutes later, Sizemore centered a ball from the corner that was headed in by Ryan LaPointe, giving the Herd a 2-0 lead.

LaPointe, an all-Southern Conference tournament selection last season, added his second goal of the game on a direct kick as the Thundering Herd increased their lead to 3-0 at 17:52.

"We played with tremendous heart today," Gibson said after the game. "It's very disheartening to see the lead slip away, but I can't fault our team's effort."

Trailing 3-0, the Furman offense rallied for five consecutive goals including a late goal by Gayden Morgan at 74:59 to send the game into overtime.

Jay Wayer and Mike Freno each had a goal during the overtime to seal the victory for Furman.

With the win, the Paladins upped their record to 4-0 while Marshall dropped to 1-5.

The soccer team will host UNC-Asheville today at 7 p.m. at Marshall Stadium.

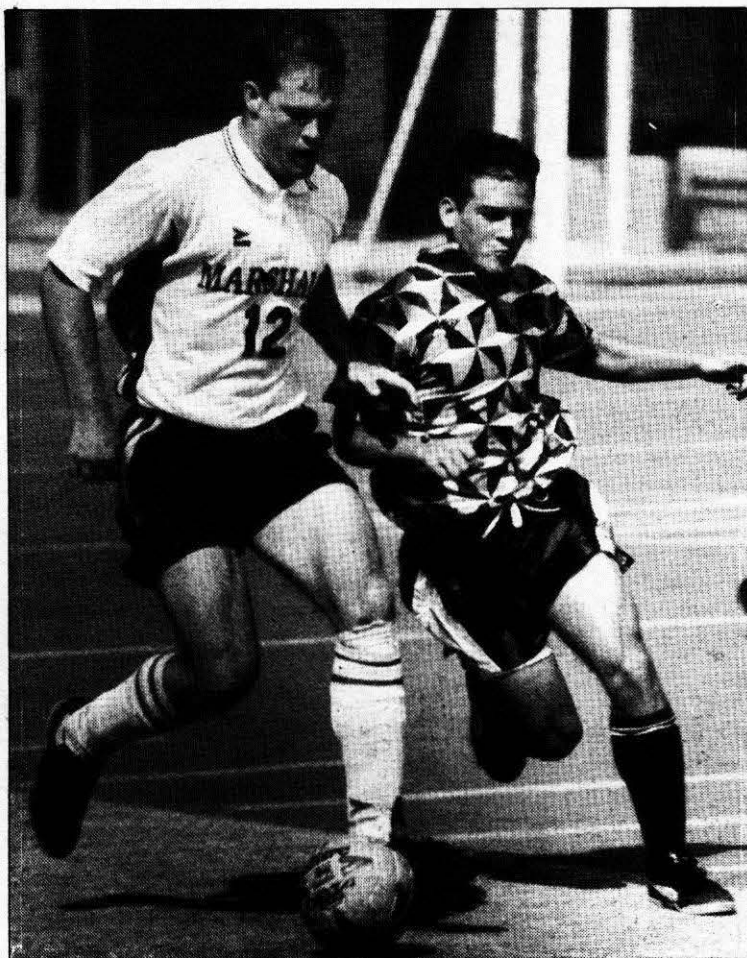


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Marshall's John Stevens goes after the ball in Sunday's game that the Herd lost after a rally by Furman in overtime.

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## Possible NCAA jump offers more sports

By Mark Truby  
Sports Editor

Thundering Herd sports fans have more on-campus sports available to them than in previous years because Marshall is preparing for a possible jump to NCAA Division I-A.

Marshall has made several changes in athletic programs, which are intended to ease the way for the move to I-A if a proposal to reduce I-AA scholarships from 63 to 45 is passed this January, Assistant Athletic Director Jim Woodrum said.

Woodrum said Marshall's new football stadium and the addition of the women's softball team are two recent changes.

"There are several requirements we will have to meet," he said.

Woodrum said Marshall has now met one of the NCAA requirements to have seven men's and seven women's sports programs.

Most Thundering Herd fans are aware of the football and basketball programs, but many do not know about other athletic events that are available to students. Here is a list of alternatives found this year that are free to students with a valid Marshall I.D.

**Volleyball:** The Lady Herd plays home matches in Gullickson Gym, located in Gullickson Hall adjacent to the Henderson Center Complex. Ticket prices are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. The team's next home meet is Sunday.

**Soccer:** The Herd plays home games at Marshall Stadium.

Ticket prices for soccer games are \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Children wearing soccer jerseys are admitted free.

The soccer team has a home game against UNC-Asheville tonight at 7 p.m.

**Tennis:** The Lady Herd plays home matches on the tennis courts adjacent to Third Avenue.

There is no admission fee. In case of rain, matches will be played at the Huntington Tennis Club. The next home meet is Monday against North Carolina A&T.

**Baseball:** The Herd plays home games at St. Cloud Commons, which is also home to the Huntington Cubs minor league baseball team.

Admission is \$3 for adults and \$1 for children. Baseball season begins in the spring.

**Softball:** The new team will play home games on the intramural field between the Henderson Center and Twin Towers East. There will be no admission fee for home games.

**Track and Field:** The track team's home meets are run on the "Lefty" Rollins Track located on the east end of campus.

Admission to home track meets is \$3 for adults \$1 for children. The outdoor track season will begin in the spring.

**Golf:** The team will play home matches at The Guyan Country Club on U.S. Route 60 East. There is no admission for the matches. The golf team will host its first home tournament Oct 8-10.

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# 42Grove is back with a groovy new look

By Lee Ann Ferry  
Reporter

42Grove is back, an alternative dance club that was closed for the summer, reopened two weeks ago with a new look and new plans.

Allen Dean, co-owner of 42Grove, said he wanted to make the interior "a little brighter, happier, and more playful. We used primary colors and abstract designs to achieve a retro atmosphere."

Located behind Mycroft's on Third Avenue, 42Grove is Huntington's first and only rave bar. Dean describes rave as a highly energized style of music which typically has 120 beats a minute or more.

"What we try to do with 42Grove is to reflect here in Huntington what is going on in bigger cities," Dean said.

"We want to bring some of the big city flavor to Huntington. 42Grove uses high energy music to take dance to a faster higher level," he said.

Dean said 42Grove is going to incorporate some different types of music.

"One of the popular trends or genres right now is retro nights or even retro bars. The 70s look and feel is really big in both music and fashion," Dean said.

"We're planning to have a 'trash disco' night this semester which would include playing old disco songs and new remixes of disco songs sprinkled in with some of our traditional rave," he said.

The club has sponsored two rave parties at other locations in the past year. The first rave, Deliverance, was at an indoor location.

The second rave, Sheva's Erotic Banquet, was at Harris Riverfront Park. Dean estimates 800 to 900 people attended the riverfront rave.

**"It's a way to be happy and have fun despite the economic and social problems of life today."**

**Melissa Byrom  
Huntington Resident**

"We've had a ton of fun throwing these raves," Dean said.

"We have tentatively scheduled another rave for mid-October. I've got my eye on a huge 50,000 square foot warehouse."

Dean said patrons of 42Grove are "not in love with the mainstream. They are very open-minded and not afraid to be out of the ordinary."

Melissa Byrom, Huntington resident, said she likes 42Grove because of the eclectic crowd.

"Everybody gets along and you dance with everyone; you don't pair up," Byrom said. "It's not a meat market. I don't cruise and I don't like being cruised."

Byrom said the rave scene is a pleasant escape from reality.

"It's a way to be happy and have fun despite the economic and social problems of life today," she said.

"I think it's great that 42Grove is keeping up with what is going on in the cities. I design my own clothes, so I'm very into what is up to the minute in fashion and music," Byrom said.

Heather Christian, Huntington graduate student, said, "I like the music and it's a wonderful change of pace from what you usually find around here," Christian said.

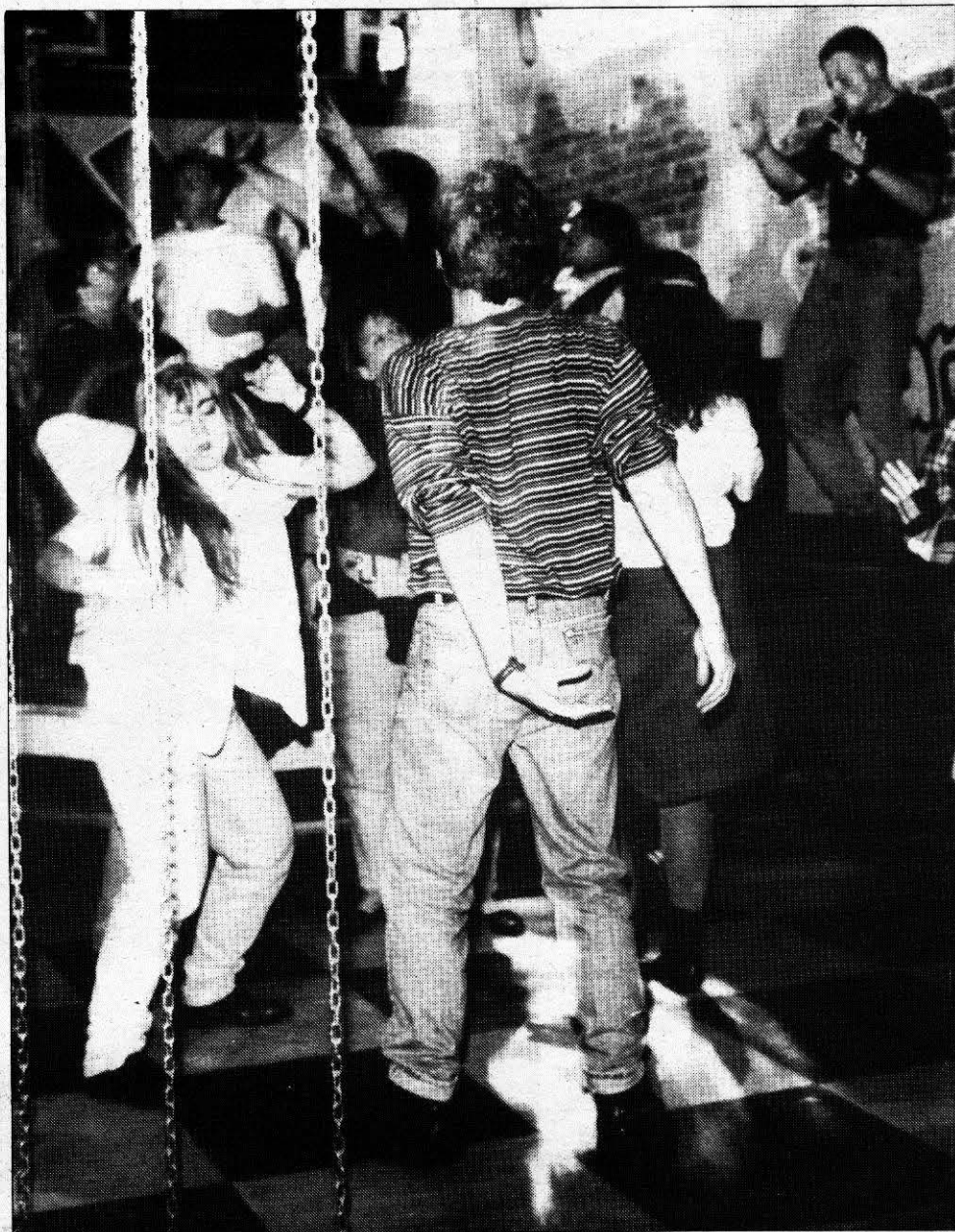
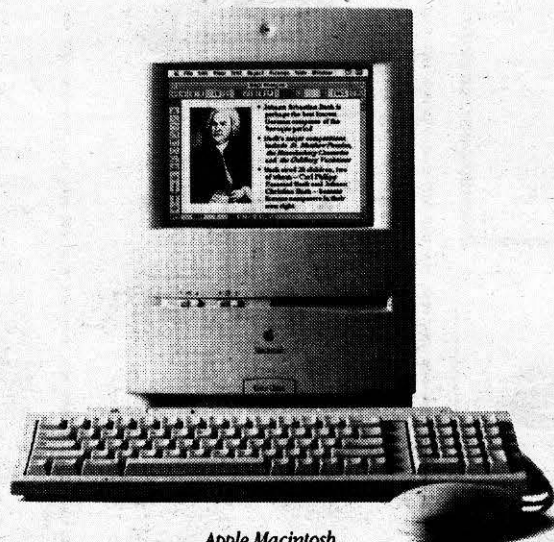


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Patrons raving it up at the recently reopened 42Grove east of campus.


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